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THE BURGLAR METHISMATCH HE FOUND IT IN A WOMAN, TOO.

MRS. MINTYRE PUTS A MIDNIGHT VISITOR TO FLIGHT WITH A SHOTGUN.

A sort of reign of terror of ten day's duration among the women of Grand View, N. Y., be-Nyack and Piermont, was doubtless ended on Wednesday night through the brave conduct of the wife of George R. McIntyre, of "The New-Mrs. McIntyre berself is also well known in newspaper circles. For two weeks many attempts have been made by burglars to enter several of the pretty homes at Grand View, but until last week all the intruders escaped except one. He was captured, and is now in the county jail at Nyack. On Wednesday Mrs. Mc-Intyre noticed numerous cabalistic chalk marks about an unprotected window, found other marks on the barn, and discovered that the wire in a screen door had been torn away. A stout stick remained between the wire and the inner door. It indicated that the burglars had been there on Tuesday night, but were doubtless scared away. The putty about some of the window panes had

also been removed. Mrs. MeIntyre is full of grit, and is a dead shot with revolver and shotgun. These weapons and a big dog are her protectors while her husband is ploughing the raging waters about Quarantine for ship news or is telling the boys at the Barge Office fish stories or the achievements of his fleet trotter Daisy. At 1:30 yes terday morning Mrs. McIntyre heard a grating sound at the library window and her big dog Deuteronomy growled ominously. She roused her servant and procured pistol and gun. As she entered the library she heard a man ran toward her neighbor's house on the north, Mr. Whiting's. It was very dark, but she fired three times with the pistel, after hastily raising the library window. There was no sound, and closing the window she returned upstairs. Poking the shotgun through the blinds, she said aloud to the girl;

"This time, Maggie, I'll hit him."

As the heavy charge of shot entered the bushes near the fence she heard a vulley of curses and the scrambling of a man over the fence. He struck with a heavy thud on Mr. Whiting's terrace, and ran up the hill toward the railroad track. Then Mrs. McIntyre postponed furthe investigations until yesterday morning.

At daylight she found on the fence a bit of coat-lining, and in the packets were a dozen buckehot holes. In Mr. Whiting's terrace the man's heel had struck so heavily as to leave deep marks, and he evidently fell before he ran away. As no trace of him was found by searchers yes terday, it is thought that he walked the track some miles and took an early train for other parts. About a week ago four suspicious-looking men. train tramps, two from Syracuse and two from Buffalo, came to Sparkill. One is said to be the man now in jail, and it is thought the nocturnal visitor at the McIntyre house was another. Mr McIntyre was the heroine of Grand View yester day, and will be for some time to come.

THE PERIH AMBOY MURDER MYSIERY.

Perth Amboy, N. J., June O .- A coroner's jury wa empanelled to-day in the case of Hester son, who was found murdered yesterday afternoon nea Maurer's Station. After viewing the body, the inque an hour elapsed between the time the girl was last seen walking on the track and the time her body was Some boys saw the men who are suspected of the murder. These men were tramps and carried umbrellas. They soon disappeared in the woods. There are, however, many persons here who believe that the murder was committed by a person well acquainted with the girl. A Mr. Hollender says that he was in a liquor-shop late last night when two young men camin and ordered drinks. One of them was carrying an umbrella and a bundle under his arm. The murder was referred to and the two fellows became agitated one of them being scarcely able to hold his pip immediately left the place and started up the Pennsylvania track. Mr. Hollender and some friends went out , but they had already disappeared in the wood. Mayor Pierce yesterday offered a reward of \$500

Red Bank, N. J., June 9.—Chief of Police Walsh, of its place, to-night arrested three tramps on sus-cion of being concerned in the Anderson nurder. Ferth Amboy. The prisoners deny all knowledge the murder.

station at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning for stealing in the custody of the Jersey City police on suspicion of being the murderers of Mary Anderson. When taken before Justice O'Donnell yesterday morning the men described themselves as John Carney, a shocmaker, thirty years old, and James Devlin, a laborer, forty years old. They both said they had come from Philadelphia in search of work. Justice O'Donnell held them. Last night they were taken before Police men tallied with the description sent out by the

e men falled with the description sent out by the crith Amboy police. Devin's brother-in-law, Arthur Hackett, who lives Steuben-st, told the police lest night that Devin is a quiet, inoffensive man, who would not work, but to was not capable of committing murder.

MAYOR HONEY MARKED THE BALLOTS.

Providence, June 9 (Special).—The investigation of the Newport election by a legislative committee is jr., son of ex-Senator Sheffield, testified that Demo-cratic Supervisor Boyle made a practice of taking allots from the hands of voters and marking them then of folding up the ballots and returning them to described watching Mayor Honey count the ballots of the Second Ward by himself and without any person's being able to see what he did. He said that Mayor Honey had a pencil in his hand and marked several ballots on their face. What the mark was the witness could not say. Colonel Sheffield walked around to The witness then looked over his shoulder, and

with the story of Honey's threatening to close his account with the Aquidneck Bank unless Mr. Congdon. he son-in-law of Mr. Greene and teller in the as brought out of the ward room where he atching for the Republican party.

SHE SETS A BIG FIGURE ON HER AFFECTIONS. in the Superior Court by Mrs. Jessie Hall, formerly an actress, whose stage name was Dorothea Lewis. against James W. Paige, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Paige is the manufacturer of the Paige typesetting machine. Mrs. Hall's attorney says she made the ac-quaintance of Paige two years ago in Hartford, and he promised to marry her. Paige delayed the cere-mony, pending the completion of negotiations with machine on the market with a capital of \$8,000,000. Finally he said the matter had been settled and the date of the wedding was fixed for April 22. Paige.

THE BIG BANK FAILURE.

New-York

CPEATES NO PANIC.

IT WAS DISCOUNTED IN LONDON AND NO PANIC HAS FOLLOWED-RASH BANKING METHODS.

London, June 9 .- The effect of the suspension of the New Oriental Bank, which was announced yesterday afternoon, is in no way comparable with the crash of The suspension had been to a large extent discounted, but notwithstanding this it preciation in the value of silver and the position of other Eastern houses. Shares of the Indian and Chinese Bank fell 1 to 2 points. Ten-pound shares of the New Oriental Bank were eagerly offered Tuesday at three pounds. The insurance rate on deposits yes-terday was 5 per cent. The depositors will probably only suffer from delay, and will eventually obtain their deposits in full. The prospect for the shareholders, owever, is doubtful.

The Melbourne (Victoria) and Sydney (New South pended. The announcement of the suspension caused branches amount to 57,000 pounds.

A dispatch to "The Times" from Singapore, at which he failure of the bank is taken calmly there. The credit of the bank, the dispatch adds, had been shaky

there is a feeling of anxiety, but none of alarm, in Oriental Bank. Regarding the stability of other East Oriental Bank. Regarding the stability of other East-ern concerns "The Pall Ma.] Gazette" says that while all have felt the depreciation in the value of silver and the depression of trade in the East, they have not been handleapped with inherited burders as was the New Oriental Bank, against which concern criticisms of rash banking methods have been beard. Having enermous deposits on which it paid high interest, greater risks were taken to employ the deposits than were indicious.

Indicious.

The doors of the bank are closed to-day, but there are many anxious inquiries in the vicinity of the bank offices at No. 40 Threadmeedle-st.

"The Full Mail Gazette" also says it is reported that the depositors are not likely to receive more than fifteen shillings in the pound.

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE IRISH LOCAL GOV-ERNMENT BILL WILL BE WITHDRAWN.

London June 9 - The House of Commons reass four moved that Government business have priority every day for the remainder of the session, and that it be taken up at any hour. The Irish Local Governpassed its second reading a few days ago. Mr. Balour's motion was adopted.

Mr. Sexton had asked for a definite statement in regard to the Irish Local Government hall, which he hand, in his efforts to save his family, had perished

aid should of course be dropped. Mr. Morton (Liberal) protested against the Govern-

Mr. Morton (Liberal) protested against the Government's wasting the House's time by introducing bills which it did not intend to pass.

Mr. Balfour replied that such streamous opposition had been made to the Irish Local Government hill that these was now no hope that it would be carried, so the Government had decided to withdraw it.

Mr. Morton (Liberal) asked whether the Government could give assurance that the difficulty between France and Great British in regard to Newfoundland would be settled by a grid traition.

Air. Lowther, Under Foreign Sections, and the Government was carefully considering the removes the Government was carefully considering the removes for the action of the Newfoundland Legislature, with the view of deciding whether it would not be necessary to introduce in Parliament a measure dealing with the subject, or whether the Newfoundland Legislature should reintroduce any measure that might be deemed necessary. Until that question is decided, he added, arbitration will be impossible.

Mr. Morton then asked whether the modus vivendi could not be preforeed. could not be prolonged.

Mr. Lowther replied that the modus vivendi had been

ROYALISTS REPLY TO THE ENCYCLICAL. Paris, June 9 .- A manifesto in reply to the Pope's ists," it declares, "while respecting the decision of the ided by Frenchmen slone. The Papacy has recogout it has never called up n the adherents of pretheir hopes." The manifesto was not agreed to quantmously, several Deputies considering it impo-partune and impolitic. Only forty of the sixty Roval-ist Deputies signed it.

this city on July 1, by the King and Queen. The ex-hibition buildings, which are now far advanced toward may be begun in carnest. completion, will be of handsome proportions and artistic design. The general character of the exhibition will be that of a collection of samples of all the agricultural, industrial and artistic products of Italy and not be identified, but are believed to be the bodies of

THE ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS. Naples, June 2.—The eruption of Mount Vesuvius ontinues. At about the middle of the Atrio del rates Monte Semna from Vesuvius proper, a small cone has appeared, from which two streams of lava are flowing. A shower of small stones and scoriar is being ejected from this cone, above which dense clouds are hovering. Stones are also being ejected from the principal crater. This is accompanied by prolonged subterranean rumblings. The director of the Meteorological Observatory thinks that the eruptions will cease at the next full moon.

Hopolulu, June 9.—The trial of tweaty people charged with conspiring to overthrow the Government is in progress. It is the general impression that the evidence brought out warrants the commitment of the prisoners for jury trial; not perhaps on charges of treason, but with a fair show of conviction on th charge of conspiracy. The penalty for treason is death; for conspiracy, imprisonment not to exceed ten years and a fine of \$1,000. On June 2 the presecution rested, and the feeling here is that the conspirators will be expatriated. The Legislature was opened May 30 by the Queen.

Rome, June 9.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day ment's demand for a vote on account for six months. Premier Giolitti announced that the Government had saw a black or bluish mark opposite a candidate's decided not to regard the length of time for which the name. He said: "As I looked at that ballot as it credit might be granted as a matter showing confidence or want of confidence in the Ministry. No political quession was involved in the discussion, as the esti-

Vienna, June 9.—The Danube continues to rise. Steamboat service has been entirely suspended. The the water extends three-quarters of a mile inland.

Many houses are surrounded by water, the inmates
living in the upper rooms. This afternoon three men
were seen clinging to some diffitwood floating down

noon on the littley branch of the Mantal Reserved near Guiseley, in Yorkshire. Two trains, through some misunderstanding of the signals, crashed together and were badly wrecked. Five persons were killed and twenty seriously injured.

THE CANADIAN SCANDAL CASES.

day in the conspiraty Langiois and Ernest Pacand.

America and Pacand will have to stand trial at the
Court of Queen's Eench, October term. Personal ball was accepted. The charges against Langiois were dis

DR. ALEM, THE RADICAL, RELEASED. Buenos Ayres, June 9.—The President has issued orders for the release from custody of Dr. Alem, the leader of the Radical party, and the other alleged

him on one of the Government warships. A bill has SUSPENSION OF THE NEW ORIENTAL been introduced in Congress to raise the state of slego which has been prevailing throughout the entire Republic since April 2.

THE ALLEGED GERMAN TREATY WITH SPAIN. Berlin, June 9 .- The "North German Gazette," in denying the reports relative to a commercial agreemen between Germany and Spain, says that the Spanish Government only offers Germany a minimum tariff arrangement with both spain and her colonies, which Germany will probably reject.

ANOTHER CANADIAN SCANDAL IN SIGHT. Quebec, June 9.-A high official in the Public Korks Department here is missing since Monday It is said that he is implicated in the Morrisette forgery. He is thought to have gone over

THE CZAR THANKS EMPEROR WILLIAM. Ecrim, June 9.—The "Cologne Gazette" avers that the Czar, while at Kiel, declared unreservedly that not think of supporting France if she raised the Alsace question. The Czar has sent En William a telegram conveying hearty thanks for what he terms the "brilliant and friendly re-

WIDESPREAD DESOLATION.

ITS EXTENT IN THE PLOODED OIL REGIONS BECOMES MANIFEST

DESPAIR FOLLOWS TERROR IN MANY CASES-THE SEARCH FOR THE DEAD IN OIL

Pittsburg, June 9.-In speaking of his visit to the looded oil regions, Rudolph Blankenburg, of the Phil-

adelphia Relief Committee, said to-day Hundreds of women and children are suffering for the necessaries of life. Numbed and dulled by their overwhelming misforiume, they seem unable aftering, are oblivious to the misery of their fellows, and even yet they do not appreciate the enormity of

"At Oil City I saw women wearing the weeds of widows, wandering aimlessly through the ruined sec in particular. Their blanched faces, expressionless a marble, told in a mulely eloquent way the suffering that was consuming them. I attempted to talk with she held her little son. When I approached she was humming incoherently some childish hillaby. near by I learned that her hasband had been lost in

Osmer boy, Miss Neilie Quinn and the two Engleske children. Some of the unknown bodies buried at Oll supposed to have belonged here, having a temporary bridge across Oil Creek. The South side nections were made for both purposes. The Western by repairing its tracks and bridges, but it will be at

The Dunkirk and Alleghany Valley road, of the Vander office here, has also subscribed \$500. The Tidewater

not be identified, but are believed to be the bodies of Grant Terwilliger, Willis Siewart, Samuel Eskin, William Hawkins and William Moran.

The undertaker found one of the bodies stripped. He suspected two tramps of having robbed it, and he telegraphed to the authorities at Kennerdell to place them under arrest. Twenty-one tramps were atvested by the milita hast night and driven from from to day. If they return it will go hard with them. Good work is being done in the burned district in clearing away the debuls. The Board of Henlih went over that part of the town this morning on a tour of inspection. The work of the Board is admirable, and through their efforts all danger of sickness will likely be averted. Three awaistant health officers have been sworn in, and the state Board has given authority to the local Board to patrol the creek as far as three miles north from the city.

The Titusville agent of the Tidewater Pipe Company limited) sent the following disputch to the New-York

timited) sent the following dispatch to the New-York office of the company yesterday:

Before giving any estimates, I wish to say that the relief committees of Titusville and of Oil City have been in John session with committees from Cleveland and Pittsburg, and that after personally inspecting the devastated districts in each city they think it beest to consolidate the relief funds and to divide the receipts in the proportion of 65 per cent to Titusville and 35 per cent to Oil City, the Titusville district to extend from Piomeer to Hydetown, inclusive, and the Oil City district to extend north to and including Petroleum Centre. Estimates of loss of life do not all agree, but they differ more widely as to properly loss. The most conservative estimates of the most conservative members of the relief committees are about as follows: Number of families who are homeless in Titusville, 75; in Oil City, 50. Number of houses destroyed, not including refineries or places of business, in Titusville not less than 100; in Oil City, 60, or 70. Total property loss in Titusville, \$1,000,000; in Oil City, \$00,000. The estimates of many very careful men place the property loss in Titusville at not less than \$1,000,000 and loss of life at nearer 100, maintaining that many bodies have been carried down the creek. The number of bodies recovered to date has been reported to me as sixty-six.

miles south of Scranton. The damage was caused by a cloudburst which carried away several highway bridges and tore out a mill dam near Moscow. The passengers who left New-York expecting to strive in this city at 6 o'clock to-night are detained at Tobyhanna. Other passenger trains will be run over the Eric Railroad. The washout is fifty feet deep at one place, and the southern division of the Lacka wanna road cannot be opened for two or three days

Chicago, June 9.—Sidney C. Miller, president of the National Publishing Company, filed a declaration to day in the Circuit Court in his suit against Dr. Cyrus day in the Circuit Court in his suit against age.

R. Teed, of Koresh fame, for \$100,000 damages. The suit is brought for allemating the affections of Jeannie L. Miller, wife of the plaintiff, and additional charges are advanced to those already made by Thomas Cole, who also seeks damages in a similar action. Mr. was necessary to give up all her possessions to be converted. By false representations he induced Mrs Miller to give him \$5,000, and for this and the destruction of his home and the loss of his wife Miller demands compensation.

HARRISON'S SOLID MAJORITY.

CONTEST IN THE CONVENTION.

THE OPPOSITION PARALYZED IN THE FIRST MEASURING OF STRENGTH.

TWO VICTORIES ON THE REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

DEFEATING THE BLAINE MINORITY REPORT BY A VOTE OF 163 TO 423 AND THEN CARRY

ING THE MAJORITY REPORT WITH A

RUSH BY 478 TO 365-NEW-YORK'S SURPRISING CHANGE IN FAVOR OF THE PRESIDENT-THE

VOTING BY STATES.

Minneapolis, June 10 .- In the first test vote of the convention, which was started shortly before midnight, the Harrison forces showed that they 423 for the Blaine men. Shortly afterward another vote was taken, and it was then seen that the solid There were many exciting moments while the when the electric lights were suddenly extin-

The test vote was taken on a report of the Committee on Credentials. The chairman, after

The voting began with Alabama. The vote

ast was seventeen for the minority and five There was an almost imperceptible movement then struck up, and the fear of fire subsided, for the air was the unmistakable one of "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morn ing," and was greeted with a burst of ringing

was finished and the Harrison men were wildly elated, the result being 463 votes against the motion to 423 for it. The vote by States:

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Connecticut	9	- 1
Delaware	2	9
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Georgia	1	223
idaho	6	
tilinois	20	2
Indiana	0	30
Iowa	6	20
Karsas	10	10
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Maine	12	
Maryland	0	10
Massachusett	14	1
Michigan	20	- 3
Minnesota	10	
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Missouri	14	11
Montana	5	1
Nebraska	6	10
Nevada	6	
New-Hamp hire	2	
Now-Jersey	2	18
New-York	45	0.
North Carolina	612	11
North Dakota	4	
Ohio	27	1
Oregon	0	3
Pennsylvania	54	
Rhote Island	8	1
South Carolina	6	13
South Dakots	5	10
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Texas	9	
Vermont	5 15	- 3
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Washington	2	10
West Virginia	9	1
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On the majority report the Harrison men mad seavy gains, swelling their New-York vote hand-

somely and carrying the motion to adopt the report by 476 votes to 365.

A CLEAR MAJORITY FOR HARRISON. MR. DEPEW'S CHEERFUL TELEGRAM ABOUT THE

MARKET HALL CONFERENCE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Minneapolis, June 9 .- A meeting was called immediately after the adjournment of the convention this morning, of the delegates supporting General Harrison, to be held in Market Hall. presided and Chris Magee was secretary. There were present in the hall 463 delegates. On a rollcall of States each delegation stated the bed-rock vote from the State it represented. The total was 512 as the roll now stands in the convention, and 520 as it will stand upon the report of the Commfittee on Contested Seats, for General Harrison.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

MARKET HALL CONFERENCE.

MR. DEPEW DESCRIBES THE BOLD COUP OF THE HARRISON FORCES.

THE UNION MASSED AND COUNTED-MESSRS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. I

Minneapolis, June 9 .- The delegates to the convention supporting President Harrison met as to-day for the purpose of seeing how onstration of their numbers. It was a daring thing to undertake, the holding of such a meeting. If only a small number of delegates should attend it a fatal blow would be dealt President Harrison's canvass for a renomination. But the leaders of the Harrison delegates at a secret conference which they held in the Indiana headquarters at 12 o'clock this morning, after a full discussion of One of their aims was to weld together their force of delegates and prevent them from wandering away to the supporters of such "dark borse" candidates as McKinley and Sherman. Another object was to compel recognition of the fact, if possible, that Harrison has a controlling of delegates in the convention. argued further that if an immense body of delegates opinion would declare that President was on the direct road enomination

A BOLD AND SUCCESSFUL STROKE

"Long Jones," of Illinois, is credited with havng made the first suggestion that the Harrison delegates should hold a conference, but Chauncey M. Depèw, who was present, said at noon;

The idea was like the portraits you take of dozen men and fuse into one-it was a composite thought. It was a bold plan, for if only a baker's rushing through their majority report with an dozen of delegates should be present at the meeting, we would have had to put a 'busted' Harrison boom on the shelf; but with Montrose we

Or his deserts are small, That dares not put it to the touch,

"The intention to hold such a conference was kept a secret from all but two or three persons until near the end of this morning's session of the convention. Then word was passed about few minutes after the convention adjourned in the Market Hall at the end of the bridge where we stood so far as numbers went, and is but a repetition of an old-time trick of a de to make arrangements to push Mr. Harrison's feated delegation." campaign. After I had concluded my speech, Mr. Magee, of Pennsylvania, was elected secretary act as a chairman, anneanced how many Harri- worthy as that of this morning, they would fire how many were then attending committee meetings or were absent from other causes. We resentation. We know that fully one-third of the gates, a clear majority of the 902 delegates to see the fun. The manner of taking the alleged in the convention, were present. The chairmen poll was totally untrustworthy. It is precisely the

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to tell the truth, but I doubt his statement. How could the chairman of a delegation, say like that of New-York, tell that twenty-eight members of that delegation were present among a throng of over 400 persons as represented. It would be nonscusical to think that he could do so. Of course the affair was intended to boom Harrison, but I do not believe that the coolheaded delegates to the convention will be affeeted by the alleged size of the meeting."

The other anti-Harrison delegates also discredited, like Mr. Miller, the report that there were 463 delegates present. Thomas C. Platt said: "I ent three friends of mine into the room wearing Harrison badges and they say that there were not over 350 people present, and that fifty men present were Federal officeholders who were not delegates. Thus Collector Hendricks, of New-York, who is not a delegate, was among those present at the conference. It is an attempt of the Harrison people to give a false impression as to his great strength in the convention. The vas whether the furloughs of the officeholders who had obtained leave of absence to attend the con-vention for three weeks could be extended for they were compelled to return at the end of the time allotted by their present orders the Harrison boom would collapse immediately. whom are here, assured them that they would circulated that the liarrison managers were disc not make a removal or discharge them if they the advisability of forcing a ballet at to-night violated their instructions and remained in Min- sion. The reports of the committees on Create

neapolis for another week. The result was the alleged poll and three cheers for Harrison. "IT'S A DESPERATE BLUFF," SAYS CLARKSON.

"It's a bluff, cold, clammy and, withal, a desperate bluff." This was the expression Chairdesperate bluff." This was the expression Chair-man Clarkson of the National Committee used in referring to the Harrison caucus at Market Hall. A sarcastic smile played over the features of the Iowa politician as he pointed to two men who stood within elbow distance of himself There are two men," he said, "who were in pledge my word were both Blaine men, and I can prove it by them personally."

a colored delegate from North Carolina, and the other was a white delegate from one of the other Southern States. Both of these men assented to the remark made by Mr. Clarkson that they were in the caucus and that both of them were Blaine nen, first, last and all the time. Then Genera Clarkson added:

"I can say to you that we are not a bit dis

turbed over the alleged coup that the Harrison copie have sprung at this late hour. I am satis fied that fully one-third of the men in Market Hall this afternoon were not gates, and that between fifty and sixty them were men that I put in the hall for our side to watch the proceedings Of course the Harrison managers are making a great blow over the showing they claim to have made there. Some of the reports emanas ing from that side of the contest place the num-526 delegates. Now, as a matter of fact, I doubt if there were 400 delegates in the hall who will vote for Harrison at any stage of the convention proceedings. We expected that something of this kind would happen, and were prepared to meet it. We did so by placing our men in the hall where the caucus was held, and will be able before the balloting begins to prove to the public and the Harrison men that they cannot count the noses again that they had is their gathering to-day.'

MR. BOUTELLE ON SENATOR HISCOCK'S FIGURES Said Congressman Boutelle, in speaking of the alleged Harrison caucus: "I saw Senator His cock in the lobby awhile ago giving out a lot of figures to a crowd of newspaper men who surrounded him, but delegates to a great National Convention do not select a hall or a hotel lobby to express their preferences in. The figures a given out by Senator Hiscock are preposterous, simply preposterous."

SENATOR HISCOCK CHEERFUL.

Senator Hiscock said : "The conference showed that Mr. Harrison will have a large majority when we at last reach a vote for President, and of course that result was highly satisfactory to his friends. Our canvass all along has been conducted with vigor, and this is the natural result. I notice that Mr. Blaine's friends are talking of a compromise candidate. That is a confession of weak

Senator Quay was very much amused at the accounts given of the caucus. He said: "The significance of the so-called caucus can be appreciated when, upon half an hour's notice, the Blaine men can have a caucus of 2,000 people, whereas less than 300 were all that could be dragged into the meeting this morning, and many of those, not office-holders and office-holding delegates, were Blaine men who were attracted merely out of curiosity.

Colonel A. L. Conger, Ohio member of the retiring National Committee, said: "The meeting was a continuation of a game of bluff, and really on the the last stroke of of the Harrison people. The Harrison men soon reach that point where their strength will be developed, and this is the Last stroke in crossing the Mississippi River. They had the their game. Hope has been banished and desper ess to make me chairman. I made a little ation has seized them. I have it from trustworthy telling them of the object of the meet- authority that they had not over 250 delegates ing, which was to have the Harrison delegates present and that the balance were made up of alget pequainted with one another to learn pre- ternates and Blaine and Alger men. The caucus

Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut; remarked of

the meeting: "It seems apparent that, if they son delegates in his delegation were present, and ascertain whether or not those whose votes were found when this work was concluded that 463 dele- men present were Blaine followers who went there

gates, a clear majority of the 902 delegates in the convention, were present. The chairmen also reported that there were forty-eight absentees. This would raise the total number of Harrison delegates to 511. Moreover, we shall gain mine delegates by a decision of the Committee on Credentials. So that will in all 520 Harrison delegates by a decision of the Committee on Credentials. So that will in all 520 Harrison delegates.

"It seems to me that after this convincing demonstration of his strength the opposition had better consent gracefully to his nomination by acclamation."

HOW THE HARRISON MEN ARE DISTRIBUTED. It was announced subsequently by those who attended the meeting that the chairman of the Empire State delegation said that the Harrison delegates were distributed among the States as follows: Alshama.

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2 New-Men 2 States as follows: Alshama.

3 New-Men 2 States as follows: Alshama.

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4 Delay are 3 North Dakots.

5 Delay are 4 North Creins.

6 Delay are 4 North Creins.

7 Delay are 5 North Dakots.

7 Delay are 5 North Maris and 1 North Creins.

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To-night the following official notice was issued from the Harrison headquarters:

Since it has been demonstrated by the manimous expression of a large majority of the delegates of the National Convention at a meeting held to did that President Harrison is their choice and leader of that body in the impending campaign, the question has been asked by delegates favorable to him whether his friends will consider the expediency of his retiring and joining in the nomination of a new man. The uniform reply has been and will continue to be to the end that the judgment of the party having beet definitely ascertained to be favorable to his candidary, his supporters will not participate in any effort it reverse that judgment. At no time will there have consideration by them of any other candidate.

L. T. MICHENER,

THE FIGHT OVER SEATS.

EXCITING SCENES IN THE CONVENTION.

HEATED DEBATE OVER THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

Minneapolis, June 9.—At the first evening session of the Republican Convention, it was not until long after the hour for opening that the galleries began to fill with the expectant multitude. The evening was warm and pleasant and the conditions in every way promised an agreeable and interesting evening. The occasion was an excellent one for testing the lighting facilities of the auditorium and amply demonstrates the excellence of all the arrangements. The rich, mellow light diffused throughout the hall by the electrical orbs enabled the spectator to view distinctly electrical orbs enabled the spectator to view distinction of the vast building, yet offered bilinding glare to the eyes.

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Just before the hour of meeting the report was